From Her Body.

There is little likelihood this morning that

wounds this morning. But Dr. Wood is more

fresh medicated lint and linen.

tion of Mrs. Wilck's nead would have to ceiv-skin som another part of her body. He could not, wowever, state before three day exactly how much of the scalp would live, but provided the woman's condition improved re-

Detective Work By an Eleven-Year

Old Office Boy in Jersey City.

pockets of a man saleep and apparently drunk

Robert shouled, and one of the rothers

Robert followed the three through the car

shed, near the Taylor House, to York street.
One walked straight up York street and two
turned into Hudson atreet, closely dogged by
the lad who kept his eye on the fellow who

This ene went back to the ferry and stoppe

This one went back to the ferry and slopped near the eltrance.

Langeman saw Patroimen Helmer on duty in the ferry station, and saked the pickpocket if his wanted ferry fare.

That was just what he wanted, and Robert, handling out the money, followed his man inside and told Officer Helmer, who locked him up. The prisoner said he was Peter U. Donnelly, of 41 kowery. Justice Stilsing remanded him until Montay. The watch was carried off by one of the men who escaped.

200 PEOPLE WERE LOST.

LONDON, Dec. 27. -It is now given out that

200 lives instead of 60, as first reported, were

controllable panic which selzed upon crew and passengers when the alarm of fire was given.

EUGENE KELLY BETTER.

Declared Out of Danger and Able

to Bit Up.

There were many callers at the residence of

Mr. Eugene Kelly, the banker, this morning, to learn of his condition.

On Monday Mr. Kelly contracted a cold

Van Dorn and J. Hoffman, ran away on

Hurt Under Wagon Wheels.

Thomas Jameson, an expressman, of 415

MRS. HENRY WARD, BEECHER.

choked him and told him to keep still.

in the men's cabin.

Grand St., New York.

RUBBER SHOES.

65c. a Pair.

MEN'S WOOL-LINED ALASKA OVER-SHOES, DOUBLE HEEL AND SOLES, ALA

50c. a Pair.

MEN'S PLAIN RUBBERS, BEST QUALITY.

750. Pair; worth \$1.25.

MEN'S SELF-ACTING WOOL-LINED OVER-

SHOES, EXTRA QUALITY, SIZES 7 TO 11.

MEN'S, YOUTHS' BOYS', MISSES' AND
CRILDREN'S FLEEGE LINED RUBBER
BOOTS, "STORM KING" AND HIP BOOTS,

\$3 a Pair ; worth \$5.00.

Men's Cork-Sole Shoes.

WARRANTED WATERPROOT, ALL STYLES

GREATEST ASSORTMENT, LOWEST PRICE

Special Prices.

RUBBER BOOTS.

Special Sale.

SIZES FROM 6 TO 12.

# a Broken Strand of the Cable.

Thousands of Brooklynites Forced to Pled to Business on Foot.

For the second time within a week a long dethat the scalp of Mrs. Minnie Wilck, which wa ay of traffic was caused on the Brooklyn orn from her head by being caught in the maridge this morning, causing several thousand chinery of her husband's laundry at First ave ple to walk over the big structure. nue and Twenty-third street yesterday morn-

At 8.05 o'clock a train loaded with passengers was standing on the track on the Brooklys Worth, will be entirely saved. end. Another train from this side was rushing down the grade. When within about sixty feet of the platform the conductor on the front made another examination of the terrible staform gave a peculiar signal with his hand

atcher Prince was on the lookout, and saw at once that something was wrong will live and in this way avert perhaps a speedy with the cable. The train ran into the station and a signal was given in the engine-room

It was then discovered that one of the strand of the huge cable had pulled out at the point where the ends were spliced, and after run ning around the shreads underneath the roadbed the strand had unwound for about on-

When the broken strand reached the wheel house at the end of the outgoing platform, it was pushed back in a bunch. Then the engines were brought to a standstill. An EVENING WORLD reporter was on

the train which was about to leave Brooklyn when the trouble was discovered. The guard on the platform opened the doors of the car and ordered the people off the train. "The cable is broken," they said, "and it will be half an hour before you can get a

Supt. C. C. Martin inside of fifteen minute had begun the work of repairing the damage. The first thing was to cut away the hundred

Dr. Wood concluded that the lower portion of the scalp would very probably live. To an of the scalp would very probably live. To an engine and pulled out several hundred feet on the tracks.

A coll of cable was then laid and the work of A coll of cable was then laid and the work of the most strenuous efforts would be made to save the scalp, he feared that a portion of Mrs. Wilck's head would have to receive skin mon another part of her body. He

nie had walked over the big structure. A estrians swore under their breath, while women suivered and kept up an indignant

Soveral trains had been caught on the struc-ture and at 9 o'clock, after they had been pulled into the yards, trains hauled by loca-motives began making trips every aftern min-sites. They were run over the south track. Sopt. Martin said to the reporter later on this manning.

morning:

"The delay was not caused by any part of the calle giving way. One end of the epilcing had become dearranged in some way and got caught in the wheels. It was not due to improper splicing and is likely to happen in other proper splicing and is likely to happen in other mach nery.

This is the second happening of its kind in

"This is the second happening of its kind in seven years, the first one being about two years aga. The cabe is not a new one, but is still in excellent condition,
"I should timk that fully 10,000 people walked across the bridge this morning,"
Looking down upon the bridge from the Publiser Building, one saw, attenting up to and beyond the tower, the snow while roadways and cable traces glistering under the morning sun. A motor was putflier and pushing a copie of cars up the sorth grade to the tower, and the warels of an occasional track were crunching along the driveway. A long line of helpiess cars string out from the head-house, and she are for Sathath quickness seemed to pervade every part of the structure except the footpath.
But the footpath! It was black from rail to

to pervade every part of the structure except the footpath.
But the lootpath: It was black from rail to rail, from one end of the orige to the other—a compact hand of humanity from New York to Brooklyn. The could was coming like an invasing army-for the people were all facing towards New Yors, and inarching with almost the solidity and precision of troops.
They had to. There was no room for the most impatient belated outsiness man to spurt. It seemed as though the curre population of our sister city had formed in one mammoth procession, but there was no end to it. At y o'clock there we med to be just as many pedestrians as there were at civin, and the footway was no mearer being citered a haal hour

## SEVENTEEN MEN ARE SAVED.

The Oil Steamship Elbruz Rescues a Crew at Sea.

The crew of the fishing schooner Grace C, lost through the burning of the steamsnip foung, of Gloocester, arrived here this morn-shangnat, near Woo Hoo, in the province of ing on the oil steamship Elbruz, having been | Ngan-Hoel, China. ked up off of Sable Island, after having ed five days and nights at the pumps in the endeavor to keep their vessel affoat.

There were exteen men in the crew, and the captain, Kenny McPherson. They sailed from Gloucester Dec. 1 for the Banks. For three days they encountered fair weather. Then came storms and winds and heavy seas.

The schooner stood it for more than a week. Then she began to give way and the seams showed leaks. The pumps were manned, but the crew could do but little. They worked day and night, relieving each other at short in

But the schooner settled steadily and when off Sable Island the foremast snapped off short, They had about given up hope when the Eloruz bove in sight and took them off.

## MAY YET SAVE THE YALE.

Hope for the Stranded Schooner at Deal Beach-Her Crew Safe.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Dec. 27. -The three asted schooner, Yale, of New Haven, which was stranded near the foot of Deal Lake early yesterday morning, parted her last cable las night and came ashore. She lies well up on the beach.

This morning the surf was running very high, and the waves were breaking over her. The sea is subsiding, however, and if the schooner's back is not broken she may be tauled off into deep water by tugs.

There is no donot but that she was considerably damaged by the severe thumping she received yesterday while dragging her anchors

The crew of eight men who were brought schore in the breeches buoy have recovered from their exposure to the storm, and will

eave for New York this afternoon. The remor that a big schooner was stranged off Bay Hoad is unfounded.

Reports from Long Branch and Scabright racy gamed circulation from the fact that he beach and the mouth of New York par
This Climbis the social organization of the

The Yale is owned by Capt. Hutchinson. wealthy shipowner of New Haven. She was built in Beifast, Me., in 1884, and had a gross tonnage of 717 tons. She left Boston nine days ago in ballast for Baltimore for a cargo of coal. Capt. Alexander Simpson was her com-

Fourteenth street. Hoboken this morning. At the lerry the horse broke down the lerry gate, went overboard and was drowned. The men e caned by jumping from the sleigh as the animal cashed against the gate. mander, with Joseph Erickson, of Bath, Me., a mate. The first man brought ashore was Seaman Harry Hamilton, an Englishman. 'nip was the third time he had been rescued in breeches buoy. West Sixteenth street, fell out of his wagon

Three Morning Fires.

this morning at Fourth avenue and Thirty-second affect, and rolled under the wheels, sustaining a severe scalp wound A defective fine caused a fire in the basement of the five-story flat 41 West Sixty-fifth street at 2.30 o'clock this morning. John Lethrop occupies the rooms. The damage was \$100. A fire in Feter Happing grocery store, at 1000 Tenth avenue, did \$100 damage at 3 a. M. Three Bundred doilars damage was done by free in the cellar of \$40 East Frity-Sith street, taed by Joseph B. Koler, cigar manufacturer.

Trains Stopped in the Rush Hours By Mrs. Wilck Will Recover From Indicted for Conspiracy, Extortion Capt. McLaughlin Goes Back to and Criminal Neglect of Duty. Her Terrible Accident.

> But Skin Will Have to Be Grafted Long Island City Officials Indicted With the Superintendent's Return and Arraigned with the Mayor.

Mayor Patrick J. Gleason, Excise Commissioner John Slattery and ex-Commissioner Excise James Heilly, of Long Island City. Judge Garretson in the Queens County Court-House while he passed upon the merits of bail bond, which each offered when arraigned on indictments presented by the Grand Jury. geon Walter Wood, of Bellevue Hospital, who

It was Mayor Gleason's second appearance as defendant in criminal court proceeding within two months. He assumed an air of then hopeful that a good portion of the scalp familiar carelesaness as to wont was passing is but forty-six years old it is believed that in the judicial chamber. Against him was an indictment charging conspiracy and extertion, in conjunction with

Mes. Wilet's isolated cot in the second surgi Excise Commissioners Stattery, Allen and Murby a screen, and the most complete quiet is ray and Excise Board Clerk Stephen P. O'Hara, preserved. She passed a quiet night, having in the granting of licenses to liquor-dealers. A second indictment charged the Mayor slept several hours. Her condition was very favorable at 10 o'clock this morning, and Dr with aiding and abetting the gamblers and Wood decided to remove the bandages placed pooisellers of the Puritan Club, in that he on the scalp yesterday and rebandage it with fatled to suppress this evil, as required by the

Mrs. Wilck sat up in her cot while the sur Commissioner Stattery and ex-Commission geon and two nurses removed the cloths from Rellly were indicted only on the conspiracy her head. She complained of severe pains in and extortion charges. The other defendants seen and two nurses removed the cloths from her chest, which seemed to bother her more on the same charges, Excise Commissioners than the agony her lacerated scalp produced Andrew Murray and John Fallen, had falle The chest pains were found to be the result to appear this morning up to 11, 30 o'clock, and of an old pleuritic attack which she had some Sheriff Goldner remarked that he would put

of an old pleuritic attack which she had some months ago. She was more than anxious to have her wounds dressed and proved a great help to the nurses.

After removing the blood-stained bandages Dr. Wood found that the scalp was warm. That portion at the base of the skull which is ordinarily a half-inch in thickness gave signs of life, but the top of the head did not present a very encouraging appearance.

Br. Wood concluded that the lower portion of the sacin would very groundly life. To an The bond papers proved satisfactory to Judge Garretson in the cases of Gleason, Slattery and Rellly, and he accepted them. In the case was fixed at \$500, and at \$1,500 on the pooltopher Arnold were his surelies in \$2,000.

These cases now go over for trial at the next ession of the Court of Oyer and Terminer for Queen's County.

It was several days ago that the Grand Jury found these indictments and placed them for service in Sheriff Matt Goldner's hands. Ever since the adversaries of Mayor Gleason and his account of the service of the ser rvice in Sheriff Matt Goldner's hands. Ever the adversaries of Mayor Gleason and his profess have been exultingly awaiting the rest of the Chief Magistrate. But Sheriff bluer was large-hearted enough to spare layor Gleason a repetition of the Ignomy of carceration which he suffered a few weeks of when arrested for assault. The Sheriff bluer was a was expected and intended, gold to get back, no doubt. Goldner was large hearted enough to spare
Goldner was large hearted enough to spare
Mayor (deason a repetition of the ignomy of
Incarceration which he suffered a few weeks
as o when arrested for assault. The Sheriff
yesterday merely read the indictments to the
Mayor and his associate defendants and requested them to appear and furnish bail before
Judge Garretson to-day.

Mayor Gleason says these proceedings are
mayor field the beginning as the series of the superintentent is much better, physically, and has always been mentally of firstcally, and has always been mentally of firstcally and has always been mentally and has always been mentally and has always been mentally and has always

Mayor Gleason says these proceedings are merely further movements on the part of his political enemies, to bring as much scandal as possible upon himself and his administration for the purpose of securing his impeschment. He arwest that he was not responsible for the sets of his Excise Commissioners. He means to contest the energies at every stage, and expresses subounded confidence in his utilimate exculpation from all the alleged misdemean-ors.

"The Buperintencent is much better, physically, and has always been mentally of first-cally, and has always b

Robert Tangeman, an eleven-year-old messenger boy for the Union Press Exchange, did a piece of detective work this morning.

As the Pennsylvania Company's ferry-boat New Jersey landed in Jersey City be saw three rough-looking young men go through the LOOK OUT FOR THESE TWOS. rough-looking young men go through the

## when they took the man's watch and chain BUTTNER AND HUGHES MEET

Scene Between the Divorce Forgers in Court To-Day.

Lawyer William H. Buttner, William D. Hughes's ex-partner, who was arrested in onnection with the bogus divorce-mill case, Court this morning by Capt. McLaughlin and Detective Sergt. Mangin, of the Central office Capt, McLaughitn made a complaint of grand toos \$60 from Charles E. Finkel, who was confor the purpose of obtaining a divorce for him

Buttner, though he had confessed his guilt o Inspector Byrnes, said in court that he had rounded and ofteen Italians were arrested. no statement to make.

The charge against Buttner is based upon Instead of 60, as hast reported, were lost through the burning of the steamsulp Shangnai, near Woo Hoo, in the province of Ngan-Hoel, China.

Most of those drowned were Chinamen, including a crew of about sixty men, but the officers were Europeaus.

Much of the loss of life was due to the uncontrollable namic which seized upon crew and controllable namic which seized upon crew and smiling.

The charge against naturer is based upon. The prisoners and the money was made in New York and they had been sent to Discover and Discover and they had Discover and they had been sent to Discover and they had been sent to Discover and Discover and they had Discover and Discover and they had Discover and Discover and the money to Butter.

smiling.
Justice O'Reilly held Buttner in \$5,000 ball.
He offered as a bondeman a Mr. Thomas, of
2103 Second avenue, but as that gentleman's
property, valued at \$26,600, was heavily mortgaged, he was not considered sufficient aurely

the Court. Mr. Buttuer despatched messengers in several directions to hunt up bonusmen.

An examination of his case will be held on Monday next.

## FOUND DEAD IN A CELLAR.

yard.

The State shop was entirely destroyed. It was a building about two hunared lest long, situated between the broom and collar shops.

The loss is estimated at from \$25,000 to \$25,000.

## THREE FIRMS BURNED OUT.

Fire Soon After Midnight in the Standard Rubber Company's

Two starms were sent out fifteen minutes after midnight this morning for a fire which broke out in 177 and 179 Grand street. The dames were on the property of the bars down attermediate this morning for a fire which broke out in 177 and 179 Grand street. The fi-mes were on the second floor, occupied by

THE LITTLE DEFENDERS. the Standard Rubber Company, whose stock was damaged \$1,000.

The New York Brass Company and McKee & Harrington, manufacturers of chidren's carriages, occupy the ground floor. Fire and water did \$2,000 damage to both firms. The building was injured to the extent of \$1,000.

the Old Slip Command. on Gen. Booth.

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Duties.

of health, have been most favorable, and as he

Headquarters to take charge of the Detective

Bureau while he was engaged in other duties

are without foundation

Predinct. "

as Acting Superintendent, says that the rumors

" Capt. McLaughlin has completely filled the

the holiday trade and the necessity for extra

details of detectives on special duty being over

and Supt. Murray being almost with us again,

Capt. McLoughlin might be returned to his

formation goes Supt. Murray is much improved

n health, and no plan has ever been formu-

lated, to my knowledge, by any commissioner for any change in the executive branch of the

department. Capt McLaughlin was retrans-

ferred because the need for him here was

Commissioner McClave said: "Supt. Murray

will resume his duties at the head of the de-

partment-the pest police force in the world.

I have never discussed formally or inform-

ally any proposition or suggestion of

Is Hard to Detect.

States with counterfeit silver dollars has been

discovered there. Nineteen persons are

already under arrest, and \$1,100 in apurious

According to the despatches the money

coin is in the hands of the police.

was found secreted under a bed.

Brat information of the arrests.

When Chief Brooks, of the Secret Service Bureau in the Post-Office Building, was shown

these despatches by an EVENING WORLD re-

porter this morn og, he said that it was pla

.. While this department never rests from its

yet been discovered.

President McLean said: "So far as my

for the first time in many moons.

Scotch Rallway Companies May Win in the Great Strike. Byrnes Resumes His Former

IDUNEAP CARLE NEWS SPECIAL. LONDON, Dec. 27. - The Times continues its estaught upon Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Capt. McLaughlin signed the police return Army. as Captain of the First Precinct this morning

ing as his own a book that was mainly written ing stove to-day, brooding, murmuring and Supt. Murray is expected to arrive from y another, takes advantage of the success of that work to raise money, ostensibly for car. Policeman John B. Huntsinger, and he will resume his place at the head of the really for furthering other and quite different | rear tenements that were once, in the beyday All reports from the Superintendent during As a matter of fact. " In Darkest England"

many years of active life and substantial All sorts of rumors have grown out of the transfer by the Police Board yesterday in executive session of Capt. McLaughlin back to and promised, a sum that will enable him to carry out his pet plans for some time to come, whose request Capt. McLaughlin was sent to

the Great Archeologist,

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] ATHENS, Dec. 27. - The news of the death of Dr. Schilemann, the distinguished scholar and archmologist, whose tame in successfully unearthing the buried treasures of the pastis and then a shrill treble voice called: world-wide, has caused a great shock here. Private telegrams from Naples say that alhough he suffered considerable pain up to Christmas he was in good spirits.

street. Grand Hotel he was still able to walk to the of bric-a-brac, broken, dirty and forlorn. coffee-room, where he was given some boull on, but he could only express his wishes by signs. Soon afterwards he became uncon-

Yesterday he was found speechless in the

His physician found that an abscess had ing, there shrunk a woman that might be a formed on the brain. He was also suffering White several leading medical men, who had

in an adjoining apartment the nurse sundenly came out of the patient's room and announced that all was over. Dr. Schleimann sent his last message to his following a new method of treatment under

he direction of Dr. Cozzolini he felt much relieved of his bronchial trouble and proposed to Frau Schilemann, who has been staying here.

O'Brien and the London "Times Very Much in Earnest. [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]

LONDON, Dec. 27. -Both parties to the threatned libel suit, to be entitled William O'Brien vs. the London Times, seem entirely in

To the emphatic assertion of Mr. O Brien A New Counterfeit Bill Which to Patrick Ford's Irish World, the organ of the dynamiters, the Times retorts by declaring that it has in its possession a copy of the Irish World of Nov. 15, containing an article Despatches from Pittaburg shis marning over Mr. O'Brien's signature, and it therefore state that a conspiracy to flood the United reluses to make the apology demanded.

The Railway Companies Likely to Win in the Scotland Strike, IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Dec. 27. -The strikes brought from a central depot in this city by a and there is a prospect of gang of Italians employed to pass it. The favor of the companies. and there is a prospect of their soon ending in

money was all in sliver dollars, which United The Caledonian officials declare that the States Detective McSweeney says is the best strike is practically er on their road; that 6,000 men are wo og and that the places of many of the 9,000 who went out are filled. The Company expect to have seventy-five en-gines running on Monday. Two of the Italians, Ello Darigo and Nelson tempted to pass the spurious money over the

bar of the Black Bear Hotel, in Pittaburg, but Suicide of Walter Grimshaw, the were detected by the proprietor and arrested. Famous Chess Player. The party at first refused to say where they IDUNEAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. lived, but the women finally broke down and LONDON, Dec. 27. - A telegram from Whitby

Yorkshire, announces the suicide of Walter Grimshaw the eminent chess player and

## PLACE FOR THE POET.

Geoghegan to Be Chief Searcher in the County Clerk's Office. the real head of the organized band has not

William Geoghegan, commonly known as 'The Poet," will undoubtedly secure a good berth in the County Clerk's office, is the unanimous belief of Tammany Hall politicians. Long before County Clerk-elect Giegerich entered on his political career "The Poet" was his intimate friend and aimost constant

companion.
When Mr. Giegerich became United States
Internal Revenue Collector under President
Cleveland, "Poet" Geoghegan was provided
for as a deputy and now he is to be placed efforts to run down counterfelters," said Chief Brooks, "I have no knowledge of the particular gang to which Detective McSweeney is again.

As he is a member of the Sixth District Tammany Hall organization, "The Poet" is expected to get the place of Chief Searcher William J McKenna, the leader of that district.

Mr. McKenna will be blocky placed as Chief Clerk in the District Attorney's office. The place wanch he will probably surrender to "Poet" Geoglegan is worth \$3,000 a year. quoted as referring, and until we get more

not appear brushed as smooth as it does in the genutine; also, the scar on the right shoulder is imperiect. The color of the scal is good, being but a shade lighter than the genuine.

'In the upper let and lower right corner to the figure 2 of the genuine are enviaved in three places the word TWO. Under a good microscope it will be observed that in the bail of the 2 on the counterfeit the letters OWT are engraved. New York club-houses within two weeks on New fork constitution within two weeks oc-cared at 6 o'clock this merning, when fire iroke out in the unsatished building designed for the Racquet tinb, numbered 23 to 29 West Forty-in-ris street. The flames were in the fourth story, and, as of the 7 on the counterfest the letters OWT are engraved.

"In the word "United, "in Treasurer of the United States, under signature of James W. Hyatt, the "i"-and" i" extend a fittle below the other letters. An altempt has been made to imitate the silk fibre by drawing one blue lines it longs the body of this counterfest.

"Counterfeiters aiways let the bars down somewhere, and in this desertive record to a frecautionary measure, two siarms were sent out. A portion of the roof was destroyed before the plaze was put out, causing a loss of The origin of the fire is unknown.

# WALKING OVER THE BRIDGE, PART OF HER SCALP ALIVE. MAYOR GLEASON GETS BAIL. MURRAY'S SEAT AWAITS HIM. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY, STARVED ON \$50 A MONTH. THEIR LONG-LOST DAUGHTER.

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. STARVED ON \$50 A MONTH. THEIR LONG-LOST DAUGHTER.

Continued Attack of "The Times" Pensioned Policeman Huntsinger's Pretty Irene Allen Finally Re-Death in Destitution. turns to Her Home.

> For Nearly Two Years She Has The Misery and Degradation to Been Sought in Vain. Which a Stalwart Man Came.

The eye of the imagination can conjure nothing to compare with the squalid wretched ness of the home where Mary M. Huntsinger

homes. It served as a cellar in those dayshas been the great success of Gen. Booth's the days before the basement was made a necessity by the princely value of land in the metropolis contempt any but the very gravest charges. The once fine old home, setting well back in as he has obtained, during the "Darkest the lot at 58 North Moore street, has long been was found, and her grief-stricken parents

England" craze over £90,000 (\$450,000) paid in shut out from the airest by tenements and stores that economy of space built on the street front, and to reach it now one must pick whether they prove to be religious, secular or his way through a dark and narrow alley beween these front structures. There are rickety steps to ascend to the fire floor, and steep, narrow, dilapidated steps

> of these latter steps than of the former, and down them an EVENING WORLD reporter crept this morning. The barking of a dog answered his knock,

> .. Come in !" The reporter pushed open the door and en tered upon the most wretched home that in a

> long experience he had ever seen. The floor would have disgraced a stable. The a mantel on which there were a dozen pieces Against the other wall were a half dozen trunks. There were two broken chairs, and beyond, in a rocker that had been shore of its

She fairly hugged a tumble-down cooking stove, hardly two feet square, and she might been hastily summoned, were in consultation have taken it in her arms with safety, for there

The room was dark. Dark as any cellar might be expected to be, for the one little window, half underground, was coated with wife on Christmas Eve, telling her that after the dirt of a decade. As the visitor's eyes became accustomed to the semi-darkness the black entrance to snother room could be seen, and here was the old straw mattrass on th floor where-

" Retired Officer John B. Huntsinger, sixty eight years old, died of destitution and ne as was reported from the Leonard street polic The body had been removed to the under-taking-rooms of Eagan & Leake, 25 Spring

At the Leonard street station the reporter had learned that Huntanger was appointed a police man Oct. 25, 1867, and that he retured on a pension of \$50 a month June 18, 1882. Why, then, should Police Surgeon McCloud find him in such a deplorable condition on htistmes night? Huntsinger had done duly twenty-two years

n the Leonard street squad, and his fellow-officers agreed that he was always a queer

officers agreed that he was always a queer fellow.

As a policeman he was a tall, straight, athletic man, but he was a singular fellow. He carried meat in his pockets and fed any stray cat he found in the street. Cats followed him about, and the neighbothood was full of stories of Huntsinger and his cats.

The man had the reputation of a miser smong his fellow officers and of a capacity for any meanness when money was at stake. For years he escaped his share of the expense of making his bed at the station till Caot. Sethert took command and then grombling John Hunisinger had to pay his 50 ceets a month with the rest to the poor woman who had made his bed for nothing so many years. Huntsinger always grumbled and refused to help foot the bills for other policemen who were ill, and, in sinct, got the reputation of bein; a very mean man.

The grocers, the butchers and the bakers of the neighborhood all hold bad bills against tre man that died hist night in such squalor, and nobody could be found who had ever seen the man spend a cent, though he had boasted in the Leonard street station that no one would be called upon to pay his funeral expenses, because he had thirty-five acres of land in Monmonth County, N. J., and \$17,000 in bank besides.

"My husband rich?" He had nothing," said

My husband rich? He had nothing," said the old woman, hugging the stove closer.

She must have been a beautiful woman once—
long, long years ago. Neighbors remember
when she wore long, soft, brown curis on her
shoulders. Now a shook of hair, gay
and lustreless, tumbled unkempt upon her
head. Her face, still smooth and unwrinkled,
was dirts, and the full year were alread, blind, head. Her face, still smooth and unwrinkled, was dirty, and the full eyes were almost blind.

"Huntsinger was my second husband, don't know where the money went. My father was Joseph M. Hopper, who has an old folk's home of Isaac T. Hopper, who has an old folk's home untown. We lived in Philadelphia. I married tor. When Charles died be said 'Moil, my dear wife, promise me that you will never marry again. If you do I will haunt you.

"Il promised. I went home with my tireary ear-old Frank, my baby, to Freshold, N. J. There one tight John Huntsinger came. He said he wanted to marry me and if I did not cousent he would land in hell.

"My father despised him, for he was a rumseller, and, besides, somebody chloroformed my father through the keyhole in his store and fother robbed himself. You see, Huntsinger was the one who did it, and I was sfraid he meant that he would go to hell for killing there—so I married him.

"For John! He was a dear good man." For John! He was a dear good man."

FOUND DEAD IN A CELLAR.

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## ABOUT WOMEN PICKPOCKETS.

Inspector Byrnes tells Nell Nelson what he knows on the subject of women thieves. See next Sunday's World.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

It was a happy Brooklyn home that of Andrew Allen, at 1129 Broadway, this morning. The Christmas of the Allens was made doubly merry by the return of their jong-lost eighteen year-old daughter, pretty Irene, whose reappearance was as sudden and unexpected as her disappearance Sept. 30, 1889, when she left her home to come to this city, but did not return. The parents told the police at the time that they feared that Irene, who was then a strikingly handsome girl of a little over sixteen years, had been kidnapped. A description of her and her picture were sent all over the country, and the police of every large city

No wonder, however, that the police in their efforts to find her were baffled. They were searching for Irene Allen, a beautiful dark blonde under another name, and appeared nightly in spangles and wig and sougs with : theatrical troupe she had joined. leading to the old cellar door. There are more Tiring of the stage, she went with an Eng

lish lady as travelling companion under her real name, but by that time the venturesome Ireae Allen had been forgotten by all but her relatives and friends.

During her absence she had grown to womanhood and even prettier than when she went awar. She has gained, besides, experience and knowledge, and is now an accomplished wanan.

'I can now exclaim, like Cæar, 'Leame, I
saw, I conquered,' and I am satisfier,' said
the vivacious young lady. 'I was determined

to see the world.

"Of course, had I known when I went away that I would not have taken the step. Eut I was young and likexperienced then.
"I wouldn't do it a all, and my afvice to others who have good homes and loving tarcuts who have good homes and loving tarcuts who are arized with a similar apirit of adventure is the same that Princh gave some years ago to young men about to marry. "Dou't."
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